



MR. AND MRS. CARL FREI, who arrived in Klamath Falls July 31 after a three month tour of Switzerland, France, Belgium and other European countries, including the world's fair in Brussels, were met at the Klamath Falls Airport by a nephew, A.I.C. John Frei, U.S. Air Force, right, home on furlough after two and a half years duty in Athens, Greece. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Frei, 2507 Gettle Street, and is a graduate of Klamath Union High School. The traveling Mr. and Mrs. Frei own and operate a grocery on Riverside Street.

Incentive Funds Due This Month

YREKA—According to John Foster, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, Siskiyou County farmers will receive their wool and lamb incentive payments early in August. Payments are being made under the wool incentive program on shorn wool and unshorn lambs sold during the marketing year, 1957, which ended March 31, 1958. The wool incentive payments for 1957 will amount to 15.5 per cent of the dollar returns, or \$15.50 for every \$100 that each producer received from the sale of shorn wool during the past marketing year. Payment rate on sales of unshorn lambs to compensate for the wool on them will be 33 cents per hundredweight of live animals sold. According to Foster the shorn wool payment of 15.5 per cent represents the difference between the national average price of 53.7 cents per pound, received by producers for shorn wool during the 1957 marketing year and the 62 cent incentive level announced for the 1957 marketing year last October.

Business, Labor Against State Right-To-Work Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business and labor are putting up the bulk of the money to finance the expensive campaigns for and against state right-to-work laws. The laws, already in effect in 18 states, will be an issue on the ballot in at least five and probably six states in the November elections. Such a law bars employers and labor unions from negotiating any labor contract arrangement requiring compulsory union membership of workers. Voters will ballot on the issue in November in Washington, California, Colorado, Idaho and Kansas, and probably Ohio. Heading up the opposition to spreading right-to-work laws is the newly formed National Council for Industrial Peace, with former Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as co-chairmen. Jack Redding, former publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, is its operating chief. The main proponent organization is the National Right-To-Work Committee, with W. T. Harrison as executive secretary. Former Rep. Fred Hartley, co-author of the Taft-Hartley Law, served for several years as chairman, but Harrison now says "we've dropped him off our stationery." Redding was reluctant to talk about financing of the opposition group. "We've had contributions from individuals, from some management organizations, and in some instances from international labor unions," he said. "But we're not rich. We have a small staff and a small budget." Redding operates from the office of Andrew Biemiller, legislative director of the AFL-CIO, which is fighting the right-to-work proposals tooth and nail. It is reliably reported that at least half the funds of Redding's organization comes direct from labor unions. The ban in the Taft-

Hartley Law against use of union dues money for political purposes applies only to federal issues, and this exempts the state right-to-work fight. Redding's group reportedly has a budget of a quarter million dollars. Harrison says his pro right-to-work organization has no budget, but "just spends all the money we get" printing and distributing material. Harrison says his group gets not a dime from the two big employer organizations, the National Assn. of Manufacturers and U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Nor does it get money, he said, from such big business as U. S. Steel, General Motors or Ford. All three of those firms incidentally, operate under compulsory union membership provisions. "We don't have many takers from big business," Harrison said. "We get most of our money from small, family-owned firms. We write letters suggesting a small business contribute \$25 to

\$50, a medium-sized business \$50-100, and a large business \$100 up. "The majority of our members pay \$50 a year. But we have firms as members from \$5 a year on up. It's strictly voluntary. And we have a great many individual members, including a lot of card-carrying union members who are not anti-union but who are opposed to compulsory union membership." State organizations for and

against right-to-work laws are associated with the two national groups, but operate largely on their own funds.

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Stamp, Coin Club To Meet Thursday

The next meeting of the Klamath Stamp and Coin Club will be held Thursday, August 7, at 8 p.m. in the YMCA Building. Visitors are welcome. President of the club is Maurice Miller. Other officers are Ida Hunt, treasurer; Miriam Carmichael, secretary, and Melvin Carmichael, vice president. At the last meeting of the club, George Kanna was admitted to membership. Present were 26 members and three visitors. The visitors were Jacqueline Rosi of Chilgoquin, Michael Passarella of Chicago and Joe Worthing of Dallas, Texas. An auction of coins and stamps was held. Kenneth Lowe

auctioned the stamps and Melvin Carmichael the coins. The Klamath Stamp and Coin Club was organized in May, 1957, and now has 67 members.

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